

to be extended to all subordi-
nates, to prevent the
indication of operations against
the company to be paid for con-
struction in the event of a
contract before the contract
is signed.

Control of the city over the
company's expenditures to be
exercised by the city.
The provision authorizing the
amortization of the cost of certain
property which is now to return
to the city to be eliminated.
Adequate provision to be made
for depreciation on the company's
property.

This was the result. It was learned
today of the dickering between the
city and representatives of the Brook-
lyn Rapid Transit Company. It would
appear that the city and the company
"have evened" with respect to the ten
"jokers" found in the B. R. T. con-
tract since the public hearing Jan. 26
last. A compromise for the city is
regarded as a victory for the company.
The B. R. T. contract was practically
disposed of yesterday by the conference
consisting of Commissioners Wilcox,
Gustis, Williams and Malbie and Bor-
ough President McAneny of Manhattan
and Borough President Miller of the Bronx.

TEN INTERBORO JOKERS UNDER FIRE TODAY.

The conference today turn their attention
to the ten "jokers" found in the
interborough contract since the public
hearing. At all the sittings Commis-
sioner Malbie has the opposition that
has to be satisfied, and if he refuses
to be satisfied he is voted down three
to one in the commission, as Commis-
sioner Cram does not attend the secret
meetings.

Chairman Wilcox is now sure he will
be able to get the contracts completed
and signed before his successor takes
office. Both he and Mayor Gaynor are
confident that there will be ample time
to wind up the dickering and thus give
the interborough opportunity to privately
sell its \$10,000,000 worth of bonds—
backed by the city's credit—so J. P.
Morgan & Co. at \$112. These bonds
will later be sold to the public
around 104.

Chairman Wilcox is counting most
upon assistance from Tammany leader
Charles F. Murphy, who has been urged
by the lawyers acting for the traction
companies. In the event Gov. Sulzer
should name a radical man as successor
to Wilcox, to fail to confirm the selec-
tion in the Senate. This may not be
necessary, for Gov. Sulzer has so far
shown no disposition to reveal the true
position of Tammany on the subway
contracts by naming a man in favor of
municipal operation as well as mu-
nicipal construction for the job.

In the event no selection is made, or
the selection that is made is not con-
firmed by the Senate, Chairman Wilcox
automatically holds over after Friday
midnight, and the city's Public Service
Commissioner will have to take full
power to set upon the subway contract.
**ONE CHANGE THAT IS FAVOR-
ABLE TO THE CITY.**

President McAneny made known one
other change that has been agreed to,
this one affecting the interborough.

"The interborough's first proposition,"
he said, "was to give the city 5 per cent
of the interest on the bonds of the
elevated express stations following the
granting of third-tracking and extension
privileges. I protested from the start
that this was too little compensation
and maintained that the city should get
10 per cent of the interest on the bonds
of the elevated express stations."

"The interborough opposed my sug-
gestion just as long as it could, but we
will get that. As the increase in the
net receipts of the express stations will
be at least 50 per cent, the city will
get at least 25 per cent, and this means
a great deal in the pockets of the city."

"Furthermore, the stipulation is to be
inserted in the contract that the city
shall have the right at any time to ex-
amine the company's books to make sure
that it is getting its half under the part-
nership, and to challenge any item that
may seem not to have been properly
allowed."

It is expected that this change may
make a difference of \$500,000 a year to
the city.

It is the hope of the majority of the
commission to get the interborough
contract out of the way to-day and to
get by evening "the final word" of the
company. This would make it barely
possible for the commission as a com-
mission and the city committee-in-late
final action to-morrow.

**GAYNOR ARRANGES FOR SPE-
CIAL MEETING OF BOARD.**
The Board of Estimate was on the
point of adjourning to-day without
making provision for a special meet-
ing for action on the subway contracts
when Mayor Gaynor halted the retiring
members.

"By the way," he asked, "when shall
we meet to take up the subway mat-
ter?"

President John Purroy Mitchell and
Comptroller Prendergast conversed in
low tones with the Mayor.

"We had better adjourn subject to
the call of the Mayor," said the Mayor.
Turning to Clerk Haug, he added: "Be
sure to have the call properly worded
this time, so that there can be no mis-
understanding."

The other members acquiesced and
adjournment was taken accordingly.
Borough President McAneny said af-
terward that the B. R. T. contracts
were in the hands of the printer. These
are the final revised contracts. Mr. Mc-
Aneny said, and he added that the
special meeting of the Board, which
final action is to be taken, would cer-
tainly be held before next Thursday,
the regular meeting day.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

The Juarez entries for to-morrow are
as follows:
FIRST RACE—Post: two-year-olds; time
and a half. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.
100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.
SECOND RACE—Post: three-year-olds; time
and a half. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.
100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.
THIRD RACE—Post: three-year-olds; time
and a half. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.
100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.
FOURTH RACE—Post: three-year-olds; time
and a half. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.
100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.
FIFTH RACE—Post: three-year-olds; time
and a half. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.
100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.
SIXTH RACE—Post: three-year-olds; time
and a half. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.
100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.

5-CENT CONEY FARE WON BY EXPOSING B. R. T.'S STRICKERY

Inside Story of the Dickering
Shows Brooklyn Monopoly
Had Fooled Service Board.

MALTBIE FINDS TRAP.

Victory Won, Then Lost, Then
Won Again—All Since
Jan. 20.

This is an inside story of how the
Coney five-cent fare was won, lost and
won again—all since the hearing on
Jan. 20—upon the "final draft" of the
subway contract with the New York
Municipal Railway Corporation, the new
skin under which the E. R. T. has
crawled.

When Borough President McAneny of
Manhattan gave to The Evening World
at the close of yesterday's morning con-
ference the announcement that the five-
cent fare was back in the B. R. T. con-
tract there is no doubt that he thought
it was there, and there is no doubt
that he had "pulled hard" in the con-
ference to put it there.

His announcement was in a measure
premature, for at the time he gave the
information the clause relating to the
Coney five-cent fare had not then been
reached in the joint session between
Public Service Commissioner Malbie and
McAneny—who is out for all he can get
for the public—and the rest of the com-
mission and members of the conference
committee of the Board of Estimate.

WITH CRAM AWAY MALTBIE PULLS A LONE OAR.

Mr. Malbie is pulling a lone oar be-
cause Commissioner Cram will not at-
tend the secret meetings of the com-
mission, and there may have been a
bit of irony on the part of Mr. Mc-
Aneny in announcing the Coney five-cent
fare victory before Mr. Malbie had seen
the revised clause.

Late yesterday afternoon there was
just a trace of a smile upon the face of
Mr. Malbie when the conference took
up the discussion of the Coney Island
fare part of the contract. He was cer-
tain that the objections raised by The
Evening World immediately upon the
publishing of the proposed contract on
Dec. 20, 1912, had been fully met.

Then it was that Mr. Malbie spoke
up. He called the attention of the Bor-
ough President of Manhattan that while
it was true the five-cent fare was to go
into effect when the new Culver and
West End legs of the Fourth avenue
subway had been "completed"—within
the estimated time of eighteen months—
another part of the contract, the one
that provided for the completion of
these two lines be suspended at Coney
Island Creek and in lieu thereof part of
the B. R. T. lines to be utilized.

MALTBIE EXPLAINS THE NEW JOKER TO COMMISSIONERS.

So Mr. Malbie explained to the com-
missioners that instead of there being any
obligation to give a five-cent fare in
eighteen months, no definite date was
fixed for the going into effect of the
five-cent fare.

"You are quite right, Malbie," spoke
up Mr. McAneny. "That will never do."

So without further ado a change was
made in the contract which provides
that the five-cent fare shall take effect
when the portion of the two lines that
the city plans to build are completed—
approximately eighteen months.

Seated in the conference with Messrs.
McAneny and Malbie were Commis-
sioners Wilcox and Williams, the lat-
ter having announced himself as a
member of the Board of Estimate, and
Borough President Miller of the Bronx,
and one of the members of the com-
mission. Yet not one of them saw the
catch in the contract, and it remained
for a layman to find the new
"joker" and a layman to second the
first layman's insistence that the "jok-
er" be knocked out of the contract.

"I do not wish to discuss matters
that have been righted," said Commis-
sioner Malbie to an Evening World re-
porter to-day. "Mr. McAneny was keenly
alive to the interests of the public
when the slip in the contract was brought
to his attention. Further, I will say
that I am receiving every consideration
in the conference, and nothing is being
rushed past me, and no attempt to rush
anything past me is being made."

Mr. Malbie was asked to explain just
how the Culver and West End lines
shall slip into the Fourth avenue system
in a continuous line to Coney Island.

HOW THE "JOKER" AFFECTED THE FIVE-CENT FARE.

"As laid out," he said, "these lines
run clear to Coney Island from the
terminus of the Fourth avenue line at
Thirty-eighth street, Brooklyn. But
provision is also made in the contract
that the terminals of these two lines at
Coney Island and a portion of the 'L'
structure—about half a mile between
Coney Island Creek and West End—
is not to be completed, a connection
being made with the present B. R. T.
lines into Coney Island in lieu thereof,
so that the contract did not provide for
completion of the Culver and West
End lines, and consequently did not re-
quire the five-cent fare to go into effect
at any specific date in the future."

"I think I can now safely say that
it is made absolutely clear in the con-
tract—double riveted and warranted to
stand legal attack—that the Coney five-
cent fare is to go into effect when the
city builds the Culver and West End
lines to the point where the connection
is made with the B. R. T. track into
Coney Island proper."

MIGHT HAVE "PUT OVER" THEIR LEGAL TRICK.

It was evident that the B. R. T. law-
yers had intended to "put one over,"
and but for the vigilance of Commis-
sioner Malbie, who has fought and
voted for a Coney five-cent fare all

American Princess Rides With Lion and Leopard To Gay Ball in Rome



PRINCESS RADZIWIŁŁ.

Former Dorothy Deacon, Wife
of Prince Radziwill, Causes
Sensation as She Enters Hall
in Chariot With Beasts Be-
side Her.

(By United Press.) Socialistic
press to-day editorially excoriated the
city authorities who last night loaned
a young leopard and a lion from the
municipal zoo to the Princess Radzi-
will to take to a ball.

The ball was that of the fashionable
Skating Club, attended by a brilliant
society assemblage, and at the height
of the merriment the Princess drove

through her membership in the board,
the clever corporation doctors would
have succeeded in getting what they
wanted by a legal trick.

Upon the claim that "it was not pro-
vided for in the contract" the B. R. T.
could have gone on charging a 10-cent
fare even after the two lower transit
legs of the Fourth avenue subway were
built for the short ride of less than a
mile into the island itself.

The B. R. T. could have gone on in-
definitely charging its present admis-
sion of five cents to the Atlantic Ocean.
It is to be hoped that Mr. Malbie has
called the only "sub-joker" in the B. R. T.
contract with respect to the Coney
five-cent fare.

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON CONTRACTS FOR TWO NEW SUBWAYS.

Public hearings were held by the ser-
vice board upon the contracts for the
construction of sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and
5 of routes 4 and 5 (Broadway and
Fifty-ninth street subway), and section
4 of route 5 of the Lexington avenue
subway. The Broadway and Fifty-
ninth street subway will be operated by
the B. R. T. while the Lexington ave-
nue subway is a part of the interbor-
ough "H" on Manhattan Island.

Mr. Limburg, a lawyer, and
Henry O. Opydeck, an engineer, repre-
sented property owners, filed a brief
suggesting changes in the method of
constructing the Broadway and Fifty-
ninth street line. They urged that no
shafts be sunk nor dunnage resorted to,
except within the limits of public
parks, and asked that no pipe be al-
lowed in the streets higher than the
curb; that no opening be made into the
streets at any point for more than
forty-eight hours, except in case of
emergency.

TRUNK LINES TO RUN BAY RIDGE TERMINAL.

Big Railroads Agree to Operate It,
President Mitchell Announces
at Board of Estimate.

All the trunk railroad lines entering
New York have agreed to jointly op-
erate the proposed Bay Ridge Brooklyn
freight terminal. This agreement was
made with the terminal committee of
the Board of Estimate, of which Pres-
ident Mitchell is chairman, and was
announced by him to-day at the meet-
ing of the Board.

President Mitchell added that modifi-
cations have been made in the termi-
nal plans as suggested by the Dock
Commissioner, and these would greatly
increase the facilities. The improve-
ment, which included the operation of
a freight railroad running from the
Brooklyn Bridge to Bay Ridge and
tapping all the warehouses and docks,
will furnish accommodations for the
handling of freight. President Mitchell
added, incomparably beyond those any-
where else in the world. He added
that while the agreement was at pres-
ent tentative, he had assurances that
the railroad companies would stand
ready to jointly operate the terminal.

A public hearing on the modified
plan will be held Feb. 20.

onto the ballroom floor in an ancient
Roman chariot drawn by horses. Seated
on either side of her were the muni-
cipal leopard and lion.

"It was cruelty to animals," one
newspaper declared, "for it was plain
to see that the poor beasts were much
more terrified by what they saw than
were the Roman aristocracy."

The Princess Radziwill, who created
the ballroom sensation with her lion
and leopard attendants, is an American,
formerly Miss Dorothy Deacon of New
York, daughter of Mr. Baldwin. Her
sister, Miss Gladys Deacon, once was
reported to be engaged to the Crown
Prince of Germany. Miss Deacon was
married in London in June, 1906, to
Prince Albert Radziwill.

It was said that the ancient Roman
nobility did not take kindly to last
night's innovation attempted by the
Princess and that she was given a de-
cided cold reception.

A determined woman with a regula-
tion policeman's nightstick concealed
under the cape of her coat injected
herself into a small demonstration of
the striking garment workers before
some of the manufacturers on Astor
place to-day and clubbed her way into
a cell in the Mercer street station.

Miss Emma Munslanto of No. 145
New York avenue, Brooklyn, who was
the woman with the club, tried the
trick of whipping the heavy "billy"
out from under her cloak to give a
strikebreaker a rap as he was on his
way to work and then whirling the
weapon into concealment again. The
policeman, who was a young fellow,
apparently to see if in operation. He
attempted to arrest Mrs. Munslanto
and got a couple of sharp raps across
the head before he wrested the club
from her hands.

At the Mercer street station the
Amazon of the war club gravely stated
the reason for her being there was
by marriage and that the King knew
it. The desk lieutenant did not notify
King Victor Emmanuel of his relative's
arrest, however.

**TO VOTE ON SETTLEMENT
TOMORROW AND SATURDAY.**
Sam Harris, who lives at No. 375 South
Second street, Brooklyn, was arrested
at the same time for creating a dis-
turbance.

Among the strikers of the United
Garment Workers' Union speculation
was rife to-day as to the outcome of
the vote that will be taken to-morrow
and Saturday upon the question of a
strike settlement.

Increasing destitution among the strik-
ing garment workers, now out of em-
ployment for more than a month, will
be a big factor in deciding the issue of
accepting present terms or holding out
for possible better ones.

A public appeal for funds, to aid the
girl strikers in the white goods and
underwear trade, was made to-day,
and a subscription office opened at No.
11 East Second street.

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

State Comptroller's Schedule Filed
for Transfer Tax.
Deputy State Comptroller Fraser
transmitted the following appraisals of
estates under the inheritance tax law
to-day to the transfer tax office of the
Borough's Court:
Mary Crowley, died May 25, 1911; total
estate, \$2,071; net value after deductions,
\$1,705.
Valery Becker of Jersey City, N. J.,
died July 19, 1911; entire personal estate
\$75,000. Assets, premises No. 61 Vesey
street, Manhattan, appraised at \$40,000.
No deductions claimed.
William H. Smith of Springfield,
Mass., died March 12, 1911; assets tax-
able in New York State, \$15,294; net
value, \$13,699.
Henrietta B. Andrei, died March 5,
1912; total estate \$44,678; net value, \$77,
110. Archbishop Farley was given the
jewelry of decedent for the purpose of
making therefrom an ostentatious to be
used in the Cathedral of St. Peter and
Paul to have the ostentatious made.
Charles Cudlipp, died Oct. 27, 1911; to-
tal estate \$7,475; net value \$5,917.
Charlotte M. Field of Weston, Mass.,
died April 22, 1900; assets taxable in
New York State \$3,431; net value, \$3,291.
Mary B. England of Paterson, N. J.,
died May 2, 1911. Assets taxable in New
York State, \$1,761; net value \$1,701.

Red Cross Cough Drops.
Keep the lungs clear, it costs you less, and
saves you more.

EMPLOYERS MEET WITH STATE BOARD TO DISCUSS STRIKE

Settlement of Garment Work-
ers' Difficulties May Result
From Conference.

TO VOTE TO-MORROW.

Union Will Decide Then
Whether to Continue Walk-
Out or Accept Terms.

A determined effort to end the garment
strike, which for six weeks has spread
distress throughout the great east side,
was begun by the State Labor Depart-
ment this afternoon. At the request of
Commissioner Williams, Chairman Wil-
liam C. Rogers of the Board of Mediation
and Arbitration went into confer-
ence with the group of four associations
of manufacturers that has so far stand-
fastly refused to deal with the leaders of
their striking employees.

The conference was held at the Hotel
Beverly, Fifth avenue and Eighth
street, and it lasted several hours.
While it was in progress Mr. Rogers
gave out word that although no basis
of mediation had been agreed to by
the manufacturers represented, he be-
lieved a long step was being taken to-
ward bringing the warring bosses and
leaders together for arbitration. Mr.
Williams used, as one of his most po-
tent arguments in favor of such con-
ferences, the increasing destitution among
the workers.

While this step toward a settlement
was taken, however, it became increas-
ingly evident that there is great danger
of a prolongation of the strike, in
spite of a former rosy outlook. It
was generally admitted the proposed
agreement between the union and
manufacturers not identified with the
Benjamin group will not be ratified.

WILL HAVE TO LET THEM STARVE, ONE SAYS.

If the vote is against it, said one
manufacturer, there will be nothing to
do but close up shop (the season is
over, anyhow, he said), and "let the
workers starve if they choose to." He
said there was no possibility of
further concession by the men with
whom he dined in trying to effect
peace.

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tion policeman's nightstick concealed
under the cape of her coat injected
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POLICE PICKETS ONLY ON GAMBLERS WITHOUT "SHIFTS"

Inspector Cahalane Gives
Buckner Light on Duplicate
Plans About Town.

TO VOTE TO-MORROW.

Union Will Decide Then
Whether to Continue Walk-
Out or Accept Terms.

The proceedings were repetitive with
few new and oft-repeated details. Much
of the matter covered has been gone
over before in the examination of police
captains. The bulk of the session was
taken up with reading of letters and re-
ports with reference to specific places
on the East Side used for gambling pur-
poses.

Inspector Cahalane, until recently in
charge of the First District, east of
Broadway and below Fourteenth street,
was called to the stand. He is a clean
cut, youngish man with a knowledge of
the grammatical use of English. He
has been a witness before.

Cahalane was asked about the av-
erage of placing policemen on guard in
places that have been raided as gam-
bling houses. Counsel Buckner wanted
to know why policemen are withdrawn
from some places within twenty-four
hours and kept in other places for
months.

The inspector said the rule was to
keep a policeman on guard continuously
when the place that had been raided
was the only gambling house owned
by the proprietor—the only place in
which he could do business. But, the
inspector explained, many proprietors
have two or more places, called
"shifts." If a raid is made and the
proprietor has a shift to go to, the
policeman is not maintained in the place
raided.

Mr. Buckner went into a hair-splitting
review of various raids on gambling
houses and pointed out the fact that
while Cahalane was the inspector
in charge. The examination was
in the nature of an assemblage of mat-
erial for the majority report of the
committee, which will be largely written
by Mr. Buckner.

From Cahalane it was learned that a
small gambling place, such as a back
room of a saloon where craps is
played on a pool table, is called by the
police a "smear." Another piece of in-
formation of public interest was Ca-
halane's statement, "We've got Sam
Paul buffaloed."

In the matter of an anonymous letter
written to the Police Commissioner dated
May 23, 1912, stating that there had
been a leak of a raid to be made next
day on a gambling house conducted by
Sam Paul, Cahalane declared his belief
that the letter was written and posted
after May 24 and dated May 23.

"That trick," said the inspector, "is
as old as kerosene. It is a favorite de-
vice of disorderly house keepers to get
back at a policeman who has put them
out of business."

**NEVER FOUND A SUBORDINATE
WAS TAKING GRAFT.**
Mr. Buckner read a letter written by
Inspector Cahalane to the Commissioner
August 14, 1912, saying there were no
gambling houses in his district. The
witness said that last August nearly
all the gamblers quit operating. This
was a month after Herman Rosenthal
was killed.

"How did you investigate charges
against your subordinates?"
"I looked into them—I was familiar
with the men and the district, and
knew how to look up my subordinates."

"Did you ever become satisfied that a
subordinate was taking graft—have you
ever suspected one of your plain clothes
men of taking graft?"
"I never did."

"Did you ever assign to the same two
different groups of men unknown to
each other?"
"If he, and I have checked them up
myself."

Cahalane was the only witness ex-
amined. An adjournment was taken un-
til to-morrow afternoon.

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Special for Thursday, the 30th
ASSORTED CRISP BREAD, CRACKERS,
WAFFLES—Famous brand, rich in
cream, flavoured with fruit from